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PERRI W. FRISBY, ESQ.—A self-made colored lawyer.
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THEY SAY.

Sweet dreams come only to the happy.

Colored men will not protect their women.

They believe all white women are honest.

It is the suspicious man or woman who mistrusts the honest.

It is is the coward who strikes the innocent.

The guilty will often accuse the innocent.

We often misjudge a person because others do.

It is the pure man and woman who have honest thoughts.

Speak kindly of those you don't know.

It is natural for the guilty to accuse the innocent.

Great deeds are performed by honest men.

Never believe what you hear people say.

It is not well to believe all you hear.

Some people dislike you because others do.

It is the fair minded man or woman that know how to treat the innocent.

Judge Kimball had on war paint Monday.

Crap shooters had no standing before him.

Think well before you speak.

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All the world is a stage.

The man who thinks he can talk is often fooled.

Lynch is still at Hill's stable door.

Demas will be cofirmed.

The trachery of the lily whites of Louisiana will not work

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Allison will be a hard man to beat in 1900.

The boys are getting in trim.

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People who are guilty of infamous deeds are quick to believe what they hear of others.

There are breakers a head.

The pit we dig for others, we often fall into ourselves.

Will there be war in Cuba?

Don't be alarmed when you hare a noise.

We talk too much some times for our own good.

There will be a few changes soon.

The Negro has a lot to learn.

The political treachery against Demas, will not work.

Always speak the truth.

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If your deeds are pure you need not fear.

Be honest always and fear not.

Some people would like to know, other people's business.

We should have a colored bailiff.

Speak what you know and nothelse.

Never know too much any way.

The District Marshal will do the right thing.

The republican party may know a thing or two.

We cannot see ourselves as others see us.

You should not be so certain about things until they are made certain.

If we knew ourselves as others know us, we would not judge other people so quickly.

Some changes will take place soon.

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IN NEED OF EDITORS.

Some time ago General George H. Harries read a paper before St. Luke's Guild, entitled; "The negro and his duty to the negro press." Gen. Harries said that the negro was in need of editors The BEE agreed with him and said there were but few colored editors who had opinions of their own; that a number of them were hypocritical and full of demoganism, ect.

There are a few hay-seed editors who have lost what General Harries said and took exception to what we said. Among some of the men who have excepted to what we said and are kicking themselves mad are two hay-seeds in Texas, the editors of the Times and Express, both of them ought to be on a Texas farm or in a potato field because, they would make better living digging potatoes than they would attempting to edit newspapers.

There is also an editor away out in Omaha, Neb. We believe he attempts to edit the Enterprise. We understand that he digs rocks all day and on Fridays he sends his paper to a white office to be set up. That is, the part that is not patent. In need of editors? The negroes are not only in need of editors, but they are in need of new leadership and good common sense.

Of course the BEE did not intend to slight the editor of the Cleveland Gazette, the Lexington, Ky., Standard, the Norfolk Recorder and a few others who are not classed among the hay-seed editors. Editor Murphy in Maryland kicked too soon. Of course The BEE did not intend to overlook Editor Murphy. We are surprised at Editor Murphy placing himself among the hay seeds editors. Yes, we say again, that we are in need of editors and men who will not sell their opinion for for twenty-five cents. There are at least twenty-five papers attempting to be edited by negroes, if they were combined in one, would not make a decent hand bill. And so far as having opinions, if they were asked to express them, they would not know what you meant. In need of editors? Yes, there are some negro editors who are in need of sense.

The BEE will next week give the opinion of some negro editors on public questions and if our statement is not true we shall apologize for what we have said.

We did not intend to leave out the brilliant editor, Mr. Burton of the Michigan Representative and B. Quincy Lee, of the Columbus Chronicle, who would sooner die than toady to popular sentiment The poppin jay of the Galveston Times, Houston, Texas, Express and the peacock editor of the Denver Statesman never had opinions. It takes but a little to make dogs bark and the reason some dogs bark is because they wish to be heard and not seen.

Editor Fortune ought to know that C. H. J. Taylor knows nothing about editing a newspapaper.

The outlook now is that the Secretary of the Interior will appoint a District physician to the vacancy in the Freedman's Hospital. It will be either Drs. Francis, Purvis or Shadd.

THE NEGRO HIS OWN ENEMY.

There is a great deal for the Negro te learn. He is to-day his own enemy. He sees only what exists to-day and thinks not for the future. He is the political coward and toady to political parties. He is like some Negro editors who have opinions and dare not express them for fear of insulting the administrative powers. He will stand and grin at a wrong or imposition upon his fellow citizens and is afraid to condemn it. He would sooner combine with the white man against his fellow man than to see one of his number advance above the common level. The case of Hon. Henry Demas is an example of Negro treachery and demagoguery. President McKinly has seen fit to nominate Mr. Demas as Naval Officer at New Orleans. A handfull of white anti-McKinley Louisiana politicians are opposing his confirmation. This hand full of lilly white Louisianans are reinforced by a few half white or amalgamated Negroes who were out-generaled in the last political contest by Mr. Demas. They have filed a lot of ancient charges; the circumstances connected with them happened almost when the State was founded. You can always find a few Negroes in this country who are mean enough to aid a class of men to accomplish any kind of dirty work. It is hoped that the administration will see to it that Mr. Demas is confirmed.

DISTRICT SUFFRAGE.

Until there is a change in our present system of government. The condition of the colored people will be no better. The people have no rights that the authorities are bound to respect. This District is the dumping ground for the politicians and to-day the residents have no show whatever for official recognition. We are in need of a government by and for the people. The trustees and land sharks and bond holders are grinding the life out of the people. We are in need of qualified suffrage if nothing else.

OUR WOMEN.

The presumption is that the Negro has pride. To a limited extent, a limited number of them may have. Their personal pride doesn't go to the extent that they will protect their wrongs. They have not that respect for them nor will they make the least sacrifice for them. We have some noble and refined women among us who are in need ef man's protection.

IS OUR PULPIT LIBERAL?

While it is true we have some liberal minded men in the pulpit, yet we are free to say that they are not liberal enough. Our puipit should get away from the old heathen paths and enlarge their views on questions that will advance the interests of the people. There are some ministers in South Washington who have done a great deal to bring about reform and should be given credit for what they have done. While Rev. Howard is entitled to the credit of instituting reforms in his section of the city, he can go further and instruct his people to unite in business enterprises that will cement his people. The pulpit can do a great deal in that direction. Its influence is almost as powerful as the press.

There are some very influential men among us who are doing great good in advancing the race. Rev. Walter H. Brooks, Geo. W. and James H. Lee, W. Bishop Johnson, Wm. Gibbons, J. Anderson Taylor, Francis J. Grimke, Sterling M. Brown, W. B. Wiseman and many others who seem to have the interest of their people at heart. We need broad liberal minded men in the pulpit and men who will not cater to the whims of popular sentiment.

The attention of democratic negroes is called to the killing of a colored postmaster and his family south.

THE NEGRO AND CUBA.

The United States may play the coward in the Maine explosion by the Cubans, but whether it does or not the American negro must look to his own interest and protection. A government that claims to be unable to protect its own citizens against mob law and political violence will certainly not ask the negroes to take up arms against a foreign gyverument.

The colored man is beginning to learn some sense and will cease jumping after "glittering generals" and imaginary inducements or adventures from political parties. As a matter of fact the democrats as a whole will not tolerate the negro and it is becoming so that the republicans will sooner or later shift the responsibility of carrying him, but will no doubt use him to advance their own interest. The negroes favor the independence of any nation. The negro has no reason to fight for Cuba's independence. He is opposed at home. He is as much in need of independence as Cuba is. He is living under a flag that the blood of his ancestors and forefathers sought for and one that is powerless to protect him. His own brothers, fathers, mothers and indeed his children are shot down as if they were dogs and cattle. Is he living among the brave or is he in the home of his enemies. There is no inducement for the negro to fight for the independence of Cuba.

FRENCH JUSTICE.

The conviction of Zola by a French court is a surprise to al America. The fact that France is a republic and is supposed to be based upon principles of justice, freedom and equality, led all republicans to believe that Zola would obtain justice. But French justice seems ta have fled to brutish beasts for the verdict is simply an expression of the prejudice and race hate of an uninformed and inferior mob. It is to be hoped that a reaction will set in and by some means undo the injustice which has been inflicted upon a worthy and able man.

OUR HIGH AND NORMAL SCHOOL.

There is talk about reorganizing the High and Normal schools and the department of Manual and Industrial Training. Talk is cheap and will not make good mechanics, proficient pupils, but if talk is reduced to the proper crystal we may hope for better things. Let the committee get together and with unanimity and wisdom bring about the reforms which are so necessary and the absence of which has operated to leave us far behind our white schools. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether is the proper thing.

THE SPIRIT OF OPPOSITION.

One of the most unfavorable indications which point to the absence of unity among our leading politicians is the disgusting and unwarrantable opposition to colored men who are being favorably considered for Federal appointment. The spirit of opposition has grown to sueh alarming proportions that it has become a serious question as to whether the party leaders are not seriously considering the propriety of ignoring the colored brother absolutely. There should be universal pride exhibited when a worthy colored man is offered an office, not an outpouring of the phials of wrath, contumely, billingsgate and misrepresentation which we so often see. If there is one thing more than another which is calculated to keep us down and invite opposition among the whites, it is the Ishmaelitish disposition whice seems to be woefully cultivated among our politicans. It were far better to have no offices at all than that they should be sought through the medium of self abasement and disgraceful bickering. It is to be hoped that the dog-in the-manger spirit will soon give way to one more brotherly and race-loving.

CLERK POTTS.

Both Judges Scott and Kimball have decided to retain Chief Clerk Potts. This is a wise conclusion to which they have come. Mr. Potts is an ex-soldier and a republican and a competent and accommodating official. At the time Mr Potts took charge, the records of the Police Court were in a bad condition which required time, labor and patience to rectify. The retention of Mr. Potts is certainly gratifying to his hundreds of friends and admirers and both judges are to be congratulated. It is hoped however, that the judges will appoint one colored bailiff. The colored people are entitled to some recognition in tha direction.

AGAINST DEMAS' NOMINATION.

From the Evening Star,

The Senate Committe on Commerce today decided by a unanimous vote, to report adversely the nomination of Henry Demas to be naval officer at New Orleans.

There were many charges against Demas reflecting upon his general character, but the one which seemed to influence the committee most was a charge that while a state senator he had been in the employ of the Louisiana Lottery, in which capacity he was alleged to have received $260 per month.

If the news item from our esteemed contemporary, the Evening Star is correct, it looks as if Hon. Henry Demas will not be confirmed. Mr. Hanna as well as the President ought to know that the defeat of Mr. Demas is a rebuke to the administration If the President deemed Mr. Demas honest and pure enough to nominate him, certainly he is no more impure now than he was then. Senator Hanna is in duty bound to see that he is confirmed It is only the anti-McKinley element whom Mr. Demas defeated for delegates who are opposing him. Certainly the Senate will not allow a class of lily white republican politicians in the south to defeat a colored republican. The time is fast coming when the negroes of this country will be compelled to break away from party ties. Demas should be confirmed.

LYNCH AT HILL'S STABLE DOOR.

Where are the Negroes who yelled in convention,
When good fat offices Hill did mention;
They are picking cotton and plowing corn
And listening for the big dinner horn.
Their hopes are blasted and this they know
And are cursing the very hinges of Hill's stable door.

Hill's followers are much disjointed
For not one of them has he appointed,
He laid them all quickly upon the shelf,
To get a little office for himself,
He crowded the offices on the white trash poor
And left them starving at his stable door.

The Poor white trash he served full well
And told the Negroes to go to——H——
He had used the Negroes in the convention
But to serve them afterward was not his intention,
He did not think he would need them more
Till Lynch took charge of his stable door

Oh! where is Pettibone, the sweet persuader
Who was to have been Postmaster at Grenada,
He tramped the State from end to end
Making many a foe; loosing many a friend:
The fight for delegates now being o're
He is famishing at Hill's stable door.

And where is Geo. Granberry with brothers many
Who followed Hill like old Bill Penny
He played the "promise racket" on him
And filled his cup of hope to the brim.
He then gave the office to the white trash poor
And left Geo. picking cotton at his stable door.

And there is Sam Hurst who gave up his all
To follow at Jim Hill's beck and call.
He turned his best friends into bitter foes
In trying to relelve Jim Hill of his woes,
But he is sick of his "Jinus" and this we know
For he has been starving 12 years at his stable door.

Then there is Randolph as slick as an eel;
As smooth as an apple before it's pelled,
He worked for Hill both night and day
But is now kicked out like old dog tray
The office now, goes to the white trash poor
While Randolph cries "Oh H—" at Hill's stable door.

And there is Lampton, the preacher bold
Who left his business of saving souls,
He worked for Hill to the bitter end
Expecting to get something for his friends
And got what the boy shot at and this he knows
Now Lynch stands smiling at his stable door.

And there is Young at Natchez town
Who like little Cox followed Hill around
They both listened to his stories long
And said "Amen" to the Jim Hill song
But he has left them naked and poor
To weep and wail at his stable door.

When Lynch had busted his boom quite wide
"Oh! "My kingdom for a horse" Hill cried
Then placing his goggles over his eyes,
Said "Oh! boys, let us have a compromise

But pray what has Hill got to compromise?
But a pair of blue goggles and a pair of blac keyes
And a pair of side whiskers both gray and old
And a pair of big feet and a pinched up soul
For the offices are gone and the Negroes are sore
While Lynch is thundeing at his stabe door.

So down goes a statesman sadly bereft
His blue goggles, his side wiskers all's that's left
His name is not on the eternal roll
For the devil would'nt have his witherd soul
He will fool the Negroes; "never more"
While Lynch quarantines that stable door.

Hill rushed to Washington city snugged,
To defeat a poor colored man for a little office at Vicksburg.
Now if he is the great friend of his race
Why did'nt he give a Negro this little place?
And so the little office went to the white trash poor
While Stith and other Negroes weep at his stable door.

Even should McAlister get the little deputyship
There is nothing for Granberry, Randolph, or Stith
And nothing for Montgomery, Broadwaters or Pearce
And nothing for Gilliam, Pettibone or Hurst.
He went squarly back on these good men, sure
And thus inviting Lynch to his stable door.

And now Jimmie, the record is nearly completed
You can gloat over the Negroes whom you've defeated
They are all out of office and out to stay
So long as you have any thing to say
You have given every thing to the white trash poor;
And left the Negroes howling at your stable door.

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If Mr. Demas is to be rejected on account of his alleged connection with the Louisiana Lottery, then every politician in the State who has come up for an office may be charged with being connected with the lottery. THE BEE is aware of men now opposing Mr. Demas against whom charges can be made of a similar character.

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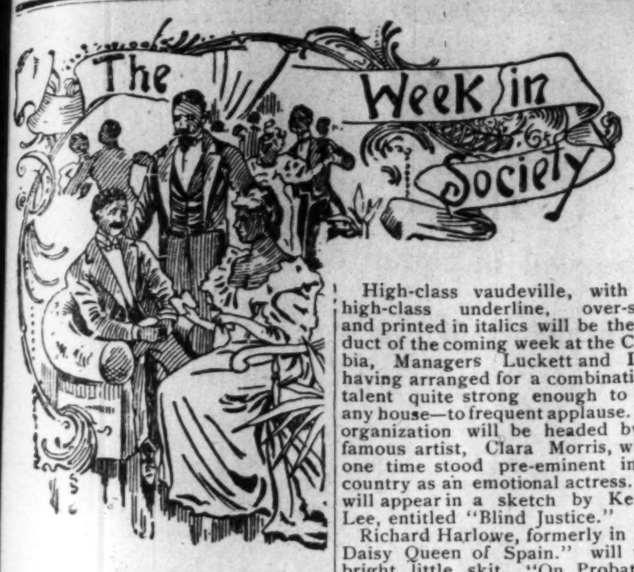

Mr. Wm. H. Simpson says he will not resign his place under the District government and fight for Cuba unless he is assured that his services are acceptable.

Don't forget to go to Dr. L. H. Harris; one of the best known druggist in South Washington.

Miss Lizzie E. Scott has been confined to her home with malarial fever. She is now able to be at her desk in the recorder of deeds office.

Miss Lina Jean, formerly Mrs. L. W. Pulies, who was divorced from her husband some time ago, has been appointed to a teachership, by Mrs M. C. Terrell, trustee of the 9th divison. Miss Jean at the time of her marrige wss one of the brightest teachers in the public schools. She is a graduate of the Cleveland Ohio Normal School and a lady of refinement.

MR. CARRINGTON RETURNS.

The geniel and serene Campbell Carrington, one of the distinguished members of the District bar, who went on a fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico two weeks ago has returned. Mr. Carrington had an enjoyable time and caught some very fine fish.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Snowden took place from the 19th Street Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Snowden was an old and respected resident of this city.

The 5th Anniversary of the Richmond House took place Monday, February 28th. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present who enjoyed the hospitality of the genial host.

Mr. Louis H. Anderson, a former Washingtonian, but now of Chicago, Ill., has been made prosecuting attorney of Cook county at a salary of $2,000 per annum.

Mr. John A. Moss is one of the most active members of the District bar and a young man who has been successful in the practice of the law.

GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB.

This is one of the best known clubs in the city. It is composed of high-toned German American citizens, and Mr. John Binder the well known manager of the famous summer resort Buena Vista. This club is conducted upon high basis and the gentlemen who compose it are among the leading German American citizens. The club is situated at 639 D street nw.

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THE INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA.

NOT INDORSED—THE DUTY OF THIS GOVERNMENT TO THE NEGRO.—RECORDER CHEATHAM SPEAKS.

At four o'clock p. m., last Sunday Hon. P. H. Cheatham delivered an admirable address before the Congressional Lyceum. His subject was, "The Means for Our Advancement." Among the many organizations which he said had helped greatly in the material advancement of the race were the church, the schools and lyceums, with respect to the many secret organizations, he invited special attention to the noble work and purposes of the Grand United Order of Odd Follows, the Masonic fraternity, the Knights of Pythias, Sisters of Charity and Knights of Labor.

On motion the Cuban resolution was taken up for consideration, whereupon after some parliamentary sparing in which Messrs. W. Calvin Chase, Davis, Frisby and Brinkley engaged, the first paragraph of said resolution read as follows: "That the government of the United States of America shonld promptly recognize the revolutionists of Cuba, who are now honestly struggling to secure their independence of the Spanish government, as composing an independent nation and possessing the rights thereof according to the laws of nations." To this Mr. Chase offered the following amendment.

"That the United States do not recognize the independence of Cuban until said states are able to protect all American citizens in their civil and political rights at home." The applause whice followed the introduction of this amendment was prolonged and deafening. The amendment was ably discussed *pro* and *con* by Messrs. Davis, Fossett, Brinkly, Tyler and Frisby. Mr. Chase closed the discussion and moved the adoption of his amendment. Upon a *viva voce* vote the chair was unable to determine whether the amendment had been adopted or lost, whereupon Mr. Frisby called for a division, when the chair announced that the amendment had been adopted by a vote 54 to 5, the large audience fairly went wild with applause, a voice: "why not make it unanimous"! (Renewed laughter and applause.)

The time for discussion having expired, Mr. Davis moved that the resolutions as amended be taken up next Sunday afternoon for further consideration.

Mr. Chase: Mr. President, I move to lay that motion on the table.

The Davis motion was tabled by a large majority.

Gilmore's "American Patriot," a violin solo by Mr. James Carroll, and an overture (piano) by Mr. Fred. Dabney were beautifully rendered and the subject of favorable comment among the auditors.

A lively and extremely interesting program is being arranged for Sunday afternoon next.

THE NEGRO CONFERENCE SPOKEN OF.

From the Southern Age.

Last week we spoke of a Negro Conference. We see the Washington BEE comes out on the same line and we congratulate the editor of that paper for catching the idea that we were entertaining. There is no use talking the men who are called leaders of ten millions of people must do something. Bishop Grant touched the key note. "We have champions of gold and silver but no champion of human rights in our federal Congress." We must get together and stike for ourselves. The sooner we begin to agitate, the better Let some one initiate the movement and secure one person's sanction from each state and territory and then let these aggregately select ten or twelve more to make up the conference.

Let them call it at the nation's capital Let them meet and develop something for good. Prepare a memorial to Congress and the President. Let that memorial start out by showing the injustice that is being done our people in the avenues. Let them show up the lies about crime we never committed and lastly let the conference march to the White House and ask the President that one negro out of ten millions be appointed a judge of at least one of the United States District Courts. We are entitle to it and should never cease agitation until we get it.

"Tennessee's Pardner", a drama suggested by Bret Harte's delightful story of the same name is steadily strengthening its hold on public favor It was one of the few big road successes last year despite the uniformly bad business of the theatrical season of '96 and '97. Presidential election year is not a wholesome one for the show business in the United States, even in its broadest sense, and when that time is chosen to launch a new play on the community, the manager must have a faith in his play that is simply sublime—a faith that is equal to the removal of mountains. Manager Arthur C. Aiston's faith was of that quality, and the public had faith in him, and were confident that he would not endanger his reputation as a manager of high class attractions. Mr. Aiston closed

a thirty-five weeks tour of "Tennessee's Pardner's" first season with the balance on the right side of the ledger, and presents the play this season clothed in new and magnificent scenery and costumes. The play is cleverly constructed, the contrasts in character are marked, the story is quaint and in many respects new, while the text is crisp and interesting There are no long speeches, the action is brisk, and the audience is kept on the tender hooks of expectation from the beginning to the close. It will be seen here on Monday, March 7th, with usual matinees at the Grand Opera House.

TRUSTREE WRIGHT BANQUETTED.

Trustee John W. Wright was tendered a banquet on last Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall by the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. The repast was superb and all present seemed to enjoy the occasion. The principal address was delivered by Trustee Wright, who said among other things that he found a reorganization of the high school, the enlargement of the industrial department necessities. Trustee Wright advocated the reforms that have been from time to time advocated in the BEE.

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B. E. He who is without patience will be uneasy and troublesome to all with whom he is connected, and will be more troublesome to himself than any one else. Patience, like a gentle discussion, can be cultivated.

Elsie: Your presumptious manners are not at all ladylike. It is unbecoming for any lady to talk so much about other people's affairs.

Jealousy: You are entirely too narrow minded to succeed. Because you can not do a thing, it is wrong to criticise one who can.

Some people never weep until they see others prosper, and never laugh except they are in the lead. Bellzebub blushes when he sees such angels.

Bessie: It is very erroneous for a lady to address a gentleman in a public gathering by his first name and I am sure no lady would permit a gentleman to address her thus. except they are engaged, and then it should be when they are alone.

Idleness is the cheif author, of mischief. If you would be happy, seek employment.

The person who can find time to take up a supposed false hood is classed as a mischief maker.

A fine dress in the eyes of some people covers more sins than charity. Many a knave by means of a fine coat and graceful bows has walked into society over an honest farmer or a worthy mechanic.

Etinette: Society that accepts of a person on account of dress or position more or less, always under suspicion.

Luck lies in labor. He who works is bound to succeed. pleasure blossoms on the tree of labor.

Graduate: I agree with you when you say we all feel the lost of Mrs. trus ee Morrell on the Indstrial Committee. Mrs. S. N Brown, her successor, is a gentleman of high repute and one you can approach.

Florence. Just why our teachers delay so long in getting on the matrimonial sea, I am unable to state, but I suppose they are not willing to exchange "better for worse". On an average, the women in Washington, especially those who are connected with the schools make better wages than men. I don't blame any woman for not marrying, except her condition can be made better.

You are a silly girl to allow the man to continue postponing your wedding day. If there is to be any putting off it should be done by yourself.

J. C: Too much confidence in a person sometimes is as bad as not enough men are strange creatures. They seldom appreciate those that seek them too much anxiety on the part of a girl.

Esther: You and your betrothed having the same middle name could only make a difference. Remember the rhyme reads: To change the name and not the letter, marry for worse and not the better."

E. M. People who desire more to seem good than to be so are hypocrites. The person who does one or two good deeds and thinks all his sins therewith are coverd up is mistaken.

Lily: Manners are different but true politeness is always the same.

Hint: A peson never appears so ridiculous by the qualities he has, as by those he affects to have.

It is rumored that shirt waists and open skirts will be in vogue though the summer months.

Essie: Ladies cloth is the worse material that one can buy for every day wear. Every thing is inclined to stick and hence it never looks bright.

Cora: You should not wear your bicycle boots with a long dress as it is apt to give you a cold.

A person who tells an untruth for a cause does more injury to himself than any one else.

Lelia: No honest man will try to court two girls at once. You should make him know his place.

Ella: You misunderstood me. All women should marry. I don't believe God intended any one of us to be old maids. In this progressive age, women are not considered on the old maid's list until they enter into the forties. A man is quite young at forty five.

Inquirer. Yes, Hairoilene rubbed well into the roots of the hair will thicken it. It also arrests dandruff and stops the hair from falling out. You will find advertisement in another column.

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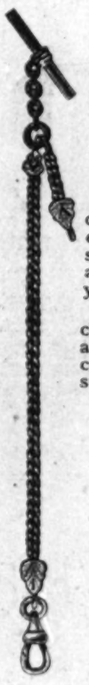

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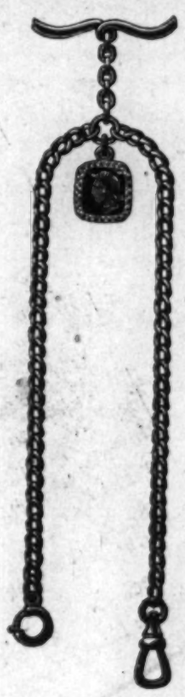

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GEMS FROM THE QUARRIES.

Noble E. W. Shields, 33°, A. G. L. G. H. E., is sick at residence, 417 New Jersey avenue n. w.

Alexandria Va., has all of the upper degrees in shape of O. E. S. Magnus Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S., Eureka Court, Daugters of the Sphynx and Robert J. Fletcher, consistory, 33°, A. A. S. R., the Illustrious Magnus L. L. Robinson, 33°, deputy; is busily engaged getting ready for the big meeting of high degree masons that will meet in Alexandria soon.

Noble W. I. Johnson, 33°, of Al Borake Temple, Oasis, Richmond, Va. lost his mother.

President McKinley and Vice President Hobart will be present the opening night of the Masonic Fair, which will be held in this soon. The presence of the President and Vice will give to the Fair a national character. The proceeds of this Fair are to build a No. 1 Temple for masonic works.

The G. U. O. of O. F. of Savanah, Ga., will give a Fair, commencing March 28th. The proceeds to enter the grand lodge, which will meet there in the summer.

Mt. Zion lodge, 1670. Three Links gave a fine reception at Johnson Assembly rooms, Brooklyn, there was a large attendance. The members of the Three Links fraternity gave a fine reception to the members of the Order at their large hall, M street, near 16th street nortweast. There was a large attendance of the deciples of fat land.

Grand Chancellor Henry Williams of the G. L. K. of P. Ohio jurisdiction has designated March 26, 1898, as the anniversary of the Order to be observed by the lodges.

Bro. Wm. Alfred of Prime of West lodge, No. 5, K. of P., is sick at home of his sister in Delaware, Ohio.

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